Terms, & per Year in Advance. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1974 Business letters should be addressed to James REED & Sox. Those having reference to the Edi torial Department of the paper, should be directed

-KRITOR OF THE TELEGRAPH. TRAVELER' GUIDE. ACREABULA, TOUNGSTOWN & PITTERURGH R. B.

Leave Ashtabula, 7:19 a. m., 2:50 p. m. Arrive at Ashtabula, 12:31 p. m., 8:28 p. m. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BAILWAY. WEST-leave Ashiabula, 5:05 P. M., 11:23 A. M., 6:40 A. M., 5:02 A. M., 2:55 A. M. Rasy-leave Ashtabula, 9:00 A. M.,

Billp. M., 7:10 P. M. 19:11 A. M. PRANKLIN DIVISION-L. S. & M. S. BY. Leave Ashtabula for Oil City, 9:15 A. M., for Jef.

ferson, 7:15 F. M. Arrives at Ashtabula from Jefferson, 8:25, from Oil City 11:10 A. M.

YOUNGSTOWN DIVISION-L. S. & M. S. Leave Ashtabuis, 4:30 a. m. 9:15 a. m. Arrive 11:19 a.m. 9:30 P. m.

Always read the advertisements and learn where to secure the best bargaius. We noticed a large tank, the other day,

harber, for use in generating gas for that establishment, on the premises. Ice .- Mr. C. Starkweather will deliver ice to any part of the city for \$1. per hundred. This ice was cut during the

winter of 1872 and 73, and is of a superior quality. Patrick Lyon the flug man, to the flying train, represented last week as having died of his injuries, we are glad to say, is

Another poem from the pen of our old correspondent-B F. STODDARD, now located at Winslow, Ill., has been received and will have a place upon the first page,

The farm of Col. JOHN WELLS, in Plymouth, old road, consisting of about 60 acres, was sold last week to JEREMIAH Howard, late of Monroe. The consider ation \$6,100.

Sarah Blanchard, of Orwell, aged about 14, one day last week, got too near the scythe attached to a grain cradle, and severed the tendon of one of her heels, cut-

An accident occurred to Capt. Large, who runs one of the steam cranes at the harbor, by the jamming of one of his feet, causing the loss, probably, of two of his toes by amputation.

The mail route from East Plymouth to North Sheffield and Grigge' Corners has been discontinued, and those places will be supplied by route from Jefferson to North Sheffield.

The Painesville Telegraph says a post-

NEW SODA FOUNTAIN.-CARLEY BUB RALL at the Watrous Store has just put a Sods Fountain into operation which is claimed to be new in the mode of generating the fluid, and superior in quality.

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week, with a good sized rattle snake. The association was too much for the poet's inspiration, and the result was an epic stanza on St. Patrick. See News

Our cotemporary of the Geneva Times, has been, and we believe still continues. unable to attend to office duties, from sickness. He has our sympathies and hopes for recovery. Mr. Thorpe, we learn, is filling the vacant chair.

Mayor Osborne, of Youngstown, a few days ago, sentenced a chap by the name of Tom Ford, for the violation of a liquor ordinance, to \$20 and costs, and ten days abor upon the streets. Saloon keeping will never become respectable under such

Building lots are in market on the East side of the creek as well as the west. Mr DURPEE, night watch of the A. Y. & P. Docks, has selected a very eligible one on the north side of the road just beyond the widow Thayer's and is erecting a good house upon it.

We regret to hear of the disabling of Mr. R. W. Hillyer, at the Harbor, the clined to think so too. other day, while running the shingle machine of that locality. The fleshy part of his left arm was badly lacerated and mangled, and will cause him some weeks of lost time.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," One of our Democratic friends and patrons, in leaving a business favor the other day, rather jocosely remarked as a reason for it-"Our organ is not sufficiently defined, but it will come out this fall and be all right"

horse of Henry Usher, of Kelloggsville, while in the pasture on the 7th, was struck | him. by lightning and killed.

CLEVELAND RACES.—The entries close on the 21st inst. for the first meeting of the Quadrilateral series of races to be in the West. A large number of celebrated horses have already arrived.

A call of courtesy was made at our den last Saturday, by Mr. Reig and Lady, of the Reporter. They drove their own bucephalus, and speak with true horseman's pride of the qualities of their animal. After a brief look about town, they hooked up and, after lighting that old Dutch pipe, took a turn to the harbor, to see the commercial and other activities of that quarter.

Horse Stolen .- A sorrel horse, 7 years old, the property of H. S. Simpkins, o-Wayne, was taken from the stable of L. D. Badger on the 9th of July. The horse is decribed as being about 16 hands high with heavy main and tail, and weighs about 1,100 pounds. A liberal reward is offered for information that will lead to

A New Phæton.-Our friend Des. HULBERT, at the Harbor, seems to be getting proud in his old age, and is indulging in the luxury of a new carriage. It is no common affair, either, but one of the best eastern make, from the old Bay State. We don't know whether such extravagance can be tolerated. The Dea. will have to be labored with.

H. HILL, of New Lyme, spoken of last week as a contractor to furnish that large timber for the rolling mill, at last ac-

Our Geneva neighbors have taken the precaution to procure a new steam fire ngine, and liberally doused \$5,000. This ter one hundred and fifty or sixty feet That is well, but our firemen say bey they can do as well. Perhaps there some mistake about this; a steamer should beat a hand machine. Will you explain, friend Times?

An unsuccessful attempt was recently nade to steal a span of horses belonging to'S. J. Morley of the Andover Enterprise. The thieves when discovered had the horses bridled and the fence let down to get out. Mr. James Perkins who fortunately happened to be returning home late that evening, discovered them, and a few shots from his revolver caused their Exchange. The communication of "E. S." upon

the subject of cometery improvements, is not in good spirit, and its publication -bad it a responsible name,-could not be productive of any good. The merit of the action of the ladies on the respec tive side of the creek, does not depend upon who started first or last, or whether the start was simultaneous. It is sufficient that both have moved and that both on its way to the Exchange Hotel, at the meteries are to be improved, and those resting places of departed friends are to be made all the more pleasant and attractive, and afford the better evidence of the estimation in which their memories are held, by us who are biding our time.

We hardly think there is any occasion for the popular apprehension, more or less common, that that comet, in some fit of playfulness or caprice, may give that tail not only not dead, but in a fair way of around as the aligator is said to do, brush | breds, of the straight spinal line, is observthings about rather promiscuously. We kind of friskiness in his nature, and we can see no reason for such a vagary, but that of mere fun and wantonness, to see some of those fellows dodge, who have been so long playing the "artful dodger" in matters of politics, temperance, and,

> On and after July 1st, 1874, no postage will be charged for papers circulating in the county where published. Such is the announcement of those who know-from the head of authority. We were, therefore, misled in the statement that this part of the new law took effect in January with the other -provisions of the enactment -Our subscribers, within the county, therefore, are paying no postage on the Telegraph now. Postmaster Sexton requests us to say that any postages that have been paid beyond July 1, on county papers, will be refunded on application.

PATRICK, made rather hastily and subsequently regretted by himself and many of the patrons of the school, was accepted by the Board of Education. The vaoffice has been established at Little Moun- cancy has been supplied by the election of tain, for the accommodation of its sum- Mr. J. W. Wilson, who comes well remer guests. The mail will leave the cars | commended from Chagrin Falls, and will enter upon the duties of his position at the opening of the fall term in September. The arrangements of teachers has been made as follows : Miss Louise M. Porter;

of Painesville, High School-Miss E. C. Adams, of Painesville, A Grammar-Miss Caddy Robertson, of Ashtabula, B. THERE will be no regular service Grammar-Miss L. Crooker, of Ashtabuat the M. E. Church next Sunday. In C Grammer-Miss Jennie Homan, of Rev. Morton is absent at Chatuaqua Ashtabula, D Grammar- Miss Emma Lake. Prayer meeting Sunday evening Warmington, of Ashtabula, 1st Intermediate-Miss Hattie Crooker, of Ashtabula. The Poet of Plymouth and his Pat, had | 2d Intermediate-Miss Helen Prentice, of quite an amusing time in the hay field, last | Ashtabula, A Primary-Miss Bell Marsh, of Ashtabula, B Primary

Our old, genial friend, E. W. HERRICK, dealers, Minneapolis, under date of the "I'ts no use trying to get along without

away; so send it along two dollars' worth and make us happy. I have no grumbling to do, or com plaints to make-simply because I chance | On motion, the name of E. J. Pinney, was to live in "the land of milk and honey," where everything-weather and finances included-is just about right. But they really do say-those who know-that this cific, that is positively certian of 100,000 Geneva. people inside of five years. And when I

ook about me and see the unmistakable evidence of a smiling Providence on every hand-the steady advance in corner manufactories, and our families, I am in-

P. s. Inclosed, \$2. All from Ashtabula well. Regards to all.

FRANK HARMON is some on patents. His last contrivance was the removal of the nuts from his buggy, the night of the show, to prevent its being stolen, by some of the gentry that are supposed to follow these institutions, the very thought of whom leads a man involuntarily to lock his stable door. The next time he wished to use it, however, he was not reminded of the trap that had been set, and John Loop, living half a mile south of in continently fell into it himself with his Kelloggsville, was attacked, on the 7th, family. Though the forward axle dropby a victous bull belonging to Dr. Hol- ped, and all were thrown out, fortunately brook, and badly gored and torn. The no one was hurt. Frank was hunting for the nuts the last time we heard from

Big Fish-The fishermen at the harbor are cheered by good hauls now-a-days, and the fish are of good size-some of them whoppers. Capt. Patchin showed held at Cleveland commencing on the us one on Monday last that weighed, un-28th inst. Indications are that the Cleve- dressed, 151/2 pounds, and the rolls of fat land meeting will be the largest ever held that were taken out of the old fellow resembled the kidney fat taken from a young bovine. That was a hefty old fellow, and looked as if he might be able to Ohio. supply both belly and brains for three months at least, to our neighbor-in-law, with but his ordinary economy and prudence in the use of such matters.

beautifully bound pamphlet containing full particulars of the fifth Cincinnati Industrial Exposition, which will begin on Wednesday, September 2d, and continue open from day to day thereafter-Sundays excepted-until Saturday evening, October 3d. The previous exhibitions have been a great credit not alone to Cincinnati but to the entire West, and it is the managers' intention to make the coming one fore. The range of the exposition comprises nearly everything pertaining to the

surpass, if possible, all that have gone besubstantial industries and to the arts of every description, so that all tastes and all minds can be satisfied by the grand entertainment.

The rains of Saturday and Sunday swelled the streams to such an extent in Western Massachusetts, as to cause considerable destruction. Another reservoir -situated on Middlefield brook-covering some one hundred acres, gave way, and the distruction that followed, though holding no comparison with the late one, swept over a large extent of territory in counts, had cut four trees, all of which | Chester and Middlefield townships. Nuproved, when down, insufficient to fill the merous bridges, several factories, scores of sette, by E. J. Pinney, Esq., and brief rebill-2 feet square and 48 feet long. We miles of railroads destroyed—the Boston which he will be skie to fill the bill. At this line of road a piece of massive of the meeting was opposition to the Li- English and French dress goods reduced Of the entire loss no estimate is given. drop.

FINE STOCK.-While making a brief call at the cottage of Mr. S. C. SMITH, the machine on trial threw a stream of wa- at the stock of the proprietor. On the Sunday, so that hired men can rest. All the shows. This is true not only of this is merely a question of time, and if it once ness and even motion, whatever the direc- and bumbugs. tion or force of the wind, and supplies a tank of sufficient size for the use of 25 or 30 head of cattle and horses, for twentyfour hours by a half hour's operation. Mr. Smith has a fancy for blood stock, and has been purchasing from time to time, the best specimens of short-horned Durfarm of Calvin Dodge, of New Lyme, and have heretofore been alluded to in de tail as the purchases were made,or the acnumbers about twenty herd of cows. calves, one and two year olds, and a couple of buils. The larger and older of the latter is three years, symmetrical in form, a handsome dark red color, and enormous in size. As his proportions are right, his bulk may be estimated by his breadth across the breast. By actual measure highly prized as a propagator. The second one is a yearling of similar color and contour, and whose weight will not vary much from 1,500. The animals are all of this week, at 2 p. m. of his a sudden jerk, and switching it ture, which belongs to these thorough- meeting will be held this year at the M. are not aware that there is any of that are all models in their line, are also of or other, is being thrust upon the notice and chosen class leader-retaining his po-

> pair of beautiful twin yearlings, of his that a large majority of the voters of Ohto, own raising. He informs us that he ex- when they come to the polls next August pects to continue to propagate this breed will vote "No License." A large field of cattle until he has a herd of 75. Another addition was made by purwhich took a first premium at the State fair last year. She is of the celebrated Let every man, woman and child feet that English Duchess stock and has the title they have a personal interest in this matof "Lady Jane, 10." She is of a deep red | ter, and may this conviction prompt them color, and we ghs 1,158 pounds, and is in | to do the duty nearest them. every respect a superior creature. Her cost was \$500. Thus, Mr. Dodge is transforming the stock of the county and supplying the place of the common dung hills with the finest and most popular and profitable breed of animals known in the country. Stock fanciers will be repaid in

of its proprietor. ANTI LICENSE CONVENTION .- The atten dance at Haskell's Hall on Friday afternoon last was very good, being composed of delegates from about half the towns of the county-gentlemen and ladies were in about equal proportion. H. L. Morrison, of Ashtabula, called the meeting to order and Hon. Atner Kellogg, of Jefferson, Hartsgrove, Vice President, and Hon. Henry Fassett of Ashtabula, and E. J.

Pinney, Esq , of Jefferson, Secretaries. Mr. Dissette, agent of the State Con vention, stated the object of the meeting to be two-fold-to organize for a vote against license and to effect a permanen organization. On motion of E. J. Pinney, Esq., a committee consisting of E. J. Pinof the firm of Herrick Bros., reat estate ney, of Jefferson, H. J. Coville, of Morgan, and Mrs. Dr. Eames, of Ashtabula, was appointed to nominate a county executive committee. The committee reported prey. the Telegraph, though a thousand miles the following names: H. L. Morrison, of Ashtabula, J. Childs, of Conneant, Norman Thompson, of Morgan, Rev. F. C. Wright and Truman Reeves, of Jefferson

added and the report adopted. On motion of Mr. Horace F. Giddings, of Wayne, a committee of three were appointed on resolutions, consisting of Hon is the only rapidly growing, thrifty and S. A. Northway, of Jefferson, Rev. S. D. rushing city between the Atlantic and Pa- Peet, of Ashtabula, and Prof. Finney, of

A collection to defray the expenses the Stale organization was then taken. A general conference followed as to the prospect of temperance work. Mr. Dislots, the healthy state of our markets and sette stated that the fields in Southwestern our finances, the rapid increase in our Ohio were dried up for want of rain, and commercial and agricultural interests, our the temperance cause was dried up. The women are discouraged and the men disheartened. The license men are hard at work, and if the North and Northeast arnot aroused to give every vote possible against license, there is danger that license

will be engrafted in the Constitution. Prof. Finney, of Geneva, reported that case against the only saloon keeper in that place had lasted six weeks, and one juryman had settled it in his own mind that the anti-liquor ordinance was uncon stitutional, and another juror thought society was no better now than it was fifty years ago, when his father drank liquor. Rev. J. Child, of Conneaut, reported hat the saloons in that place had been closed under the McConnellsville ordinance and a strong temperance sentiment

in the community. Hon. S. A. Northway, from the Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which was unanimously adopted : WHEREAS-The voters of Ohio by action of the late Constitutional Convention will, on the 18th of August next, be called upon to vote upon the question of license or no license in the traffic of intoxicating iquors; now, therefore,

Resolved That we are absolutely oppose ed to licensing the sale of any spiritous, vinous or malt liquors in the State of

of Ashtabula county to go to the polls on the 17th day of August next and vote in tavor of the no license clause of the new constitution; and we call upon the friends that time to the end that such clause may

Mr. Northway inquired of the State Agent what the policy of the State Electoral Committee was understood to be as to the main question on the adoption of

Mr. Dissett replied that the Committee that temperance men were divided on the question, some thinking that the new Constitution a good one, while' oth ers say they will vote against the whole thing, and settle the question of license one way if not another.

The Chair-In that respect you find the ame difference among license men. Mr. Dissett-Well I don't train in that company, but I understand that the liense men generally support the new Constitution. Perhaps that ought not to be up their minds independently. Adjourned

o the evening mass convention. The evening meeting of the friends or Temperance, was but tolerably well attended. H. L. Morrison filled the chair, and addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Dis-

Ed. Tel.-It is the old, old story-the other day, we were invited to take a look heaviest rains come in the night and on a general stampede to your town to see way to the barns, that prominent object- kinds of growing crops feel the effects of but most of the adjoining and adjacent gets located in Europe its ravages among the wind-mill-attracted attention, and these timely rains, and the prospects for towns. The inference is that the times was put into operation. Its object is to good crops are favorable, notwithstanding are not hard, as every body seemed to raise water for the stock yards. It is so we have two of the best varieties of potaconstructed that it will run with steadi- to bugs, and the rose bugs, and big bugs this way. The attempt to collect debts

Farmers are working hard to secure secured.

Congregational parsonage, for \$1,700. Prof. L. L. Hamlin, formerly from the ness usually brisk. vicinity of Columbus, but for about a year

Creek. finished in time for the winter term.

ment the distance was 21/2 feet. He is on Friday, July 17, at 2: 30 p. m. All ladies are invited to attend. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at Mrs. James Van Allen's on Wednesday of

a large size, and the best development is The annual meeting of the Saybrook weaning of calves-they run with the the storm on the evening of the 12th, till the deceased: cows until they voluntarily wean them. Sunday evening, July 19th, at 7:30, p. in. selves. The calves and young herfers are All the friends of the Bible cause are in-

bracing among them some profuse and I hope that the License clause in the new abundant milkers. Beside the twin four Constitution will be calmly and thoroughyear old heifers, noticed at the time of ly discussed, and public sentiment edutheir purchase a few months ago from cated up to that point, and the public is opened up for editors with temperance principles to keep this vital question bechase from Mr. Calvin Dongs, on Monday | fore the minds of the people. A better last, of a splendid two year old heifer, opportunity to advance the cause of temperance may not occur again for years. Saybrook, July 18th, 1874.

HARBOR AND MARINE PTEMS. Port of Ashtabula.

ARRIVED. July 9-Br. Schr. C. G. Breed, Capt. Jemison light from Port Colbourn. July 9-Scow Perry White, Capt. Baker, from making a call at the Bunker Hill farm and Kelley's Island, with 20 cords of lime stone for examining the small, but very choice herd | docking, to H. Hubbard & Co. _July 10-Br. Schr. M. Stalker, Capt. Anderso

from Cobourg, with 360 tons of ore to Rhodes & Co. July 10-Schr. Empire State, Capt. Roberts, from L'anse, with 562 tons of ore to Devock, Gliddon & Co. July 11-Br. Schr. Mary Taylor, Capt. George, from Cobeurg, with 240 tons ore to Rhodes & Co

canaba, with 703 tons ore to A., Y. & P. R. R. July 13-Prop. Annie Smith, Capt. Murch, with was elected chairman, E A. Hurlbert, of 672 tons from ore, from Marquette, to Brown, Bunnell & Co. July 13-Schr. Helen Pratt, Capt, Gintz, Heht.

July 13 Sohr Eville Cant Paterson from Es.

Escanaba, with 500 tons ore to Rhodes & Co. canaba, with 545 tons iron ore to Rhodes & Co. July 14-Schr. E. P. Beals, Capt. Collins, light July 15 Schr. Enterprise, Capt. Collins, light from Buffalo.

July 15-Tug Tillinghast, Capt. Hancock, light from Erle. July 15-Scow Perry white, Capt. Baker Marblehead with 18 cords lime stone to N. S. Hum-July 15-Schr. Enterprise, Capt. Powers,

July 16-Br Schr Gold Hunter, Capt. Taylor. om Cobourg with 300 tons fron ore to Rb July 15-Schr. F. Morrel, Capt. Mullins, with 604 tons ore from Marquette, to Rhodes & Co.

July 11-Scow Perry White, Capt. Baker, light July 11-Schr. G. C. Breed, Capt. Jamison Chicago, with 550 tons of coal. July 11-Schr. Enspire State, Capt. Roberts, light for Cleveland. July 13-Schr. Helen Pratt, Capt. Gintz, for Buf falo, with 400 tons coal to Pratt & Co.

July 13-Br. Schr. M. Stalker, Capt. Ande July 14-Schr. Superior, Capt. Cleary, light for July 14-Br. Schr. Mary Taylor, Capt. Geo light for Erie.

July 15-Prop. Annie Smith, Capt. Murch, light July16-Schr. Enterprise, Capt. Powers, for Racine, with 400 tons con July 16-Schr. Jane Bell, Capt. Gotham, light for

July 16-Scow Perry White, Capt. Baker, fo Port Colburn, with 90 tons coal for Dunbar & Co. THE TOG TILLINGHAST, Capt. Hancock. of Erie, has taken position in the Harbor, a candidate for a share of the patronage of the port. From a start made for the Schr. Enterprise on Wednesday, she is made his way through the kitchen and not as fast a sailor as the Dezter, with which she proposes to compete, and therefore will hardly stand an equal chance.

Sudden wealth upsets men as frequent ly as it makes them. Very few know how to use money unless they have earned it by painful application to business. The man who drew the big Crosby Opera House, in Chicago, some years ago, died a poor man, for he had not been used to handling such sums of money, and lost it The journeyman carpenter, in Peoria, Ill. who, three years ago, fell heir to \$250,000 by the death of an uncle, has his money yet; for he was so conscious of his inability to use it as other men do, and so afraid of losing it, that he simply hoards it, taking from the principal each week enough to pay his expenses. He thinks it will support bim as long as he lives, as it doubtless will; but a more miserable man never lived. Johnny Steele, the Petroleum Prince, ran through his millions in riotous living, inside of three years. The number who have used suddenly acquired wealth wisely, is small. L. H. Kelth, of Kingston, Mass., is an exception. He held a ticket in the third Gift Concert of the Kentucky Public Library, and that ticket drew the capital prize of \$100,000. Mr. Keith, a cool, self-poised man of busihad no policy on that question. He found ness, simply went to Louisville, took his money at the hands of Gov. Bramlette, the manager, and went home with it, and without any particular fuss, invested it in his business, and is rapidly converting that \$100,000 into \$200,000. Should be draw the grand prise of \$250,000 in the fifth-and last-of these popular concerts, that takes place in Louisville, July 31st, be would be precisely the man that be now is. Such men are never unduly elat ed or unduly depressed. They are selfpoised, and keep always on an even keel. anything against it, and men should make | Every man believes he could use money wisely, but few do it. We should like to be tried with a million or two. Would that we held the ticket that is to draw that

two hundred and fifty thousand dollars! we would try to hold the money. Toledo Blade. See the bargains at the Eric Store this Store, Haskell's Block,

KINGSVILLE.

Ed. Tol.-The past week has witnessed due and past due, however, produces a doleful cry about hard times and the astheir hay and wheat this fine weather, and surance that there is "nary a red" to be if we have no more rain this week, I had. The gist of the matter is, we apprethink the bulk of these two crops will be bend, that there is not so much suffering from hard times, as from needed, dis-Rev. J. B. Hammond has bought of the | criminating economy and reform. The use heirs of Sherman Clark about 94 acres of of our means to square accounts with our hams; several of these came from the land with buildings, situated opposite the neighbors, showing a clean balance, will do much to make things easy and busi-

The funeral obsequies of Mr. S. D. tail as the purchases were mane, or the account of a previous visit. The herd now past a resident of this town, has been engaged to teach the High School at Rock | Friday morning last. He died on Wednes-A. J. Walton has taken the contract for His disease was one of the many types of great day. Consequently the papers are building a new school house of brick, in kidney complaints, and the aggravation full of casualities. The summary of the District No. 7, for \$975-the house to be of other organs. The assemblage was "accidents" and disasters of last Saturday The Woman's Missionary Society will The services were at the M. E. church, York and Brooklyn; more than two score nee; this week at the Congregational ch., and the sermon by Rev. Mr. Morton, of or children injured and maimed in variand at the closing of the sermon, Rev. a large size, and the best development is secured by the rearing. There is no Bible Society was postponed by reason of their marks in suffering and mutilation has made mistakes and nobody knows He was born in Herkimer Co., N. Y., in

1807; converted to the Christian faith in beauties to look upon. The same tea. vited to be present that evening. The 1826; married and settled in Sheffieldthis Co .- in 1834 and two years later moved to Kingsville, and soon after beable in every instance. The cows, which The temperance question in some form came a member of the M. E. church here, large size, but varying in color, and em- of the people, whether they want it or not sition to the end of his life, having at the san,e time acted as S. S. Supt. and Trus-

So long a citizen here and so widely known, called out a very large concourse the Calvin Dodge herds, Mr. Smith has a conscience enlightened to that extent, of people to pay their last tribute and respect to him they had ever counted as their friend.

Our farmers are, now days, baving very dull hav weather and the wheat being all ready to cut, they don't prize water as highly as they did, and with much more rain all plants that survive must be those of the aquatic order. We, in our anxiety to lay this "wet spell" to something, have centered on our comet, as the probable cause of it, and are thus, in that case, not in favor of comets. He may hang around all summer if he will not interfere with our interests. That expresses the average American of it-good bye, comet.

Our Band boys, last Friday evening, took a trip down to Conneaut and bringing up in front of the Tremont-having on their way down Main street been playing their level best, they by this time had waked up the entire community-and the Conneaut Band being in practice in their hall, came out and forming along side of the wagon, would alternately play with our band, who, after having given them an invitation to come to this borough one week from that evening and play with them, and partake of raspberry short supply of cigars, smid their congratulamon's, Esq. They were well cared for in all respects, and in none better than in

ing down the gulf hill, was, from his horse by a mad dog the person has died. kicking and running, thrown from the buggy, and though the boy was thrown a great distance, escaped unburt, while the Dr. was badly bruised about the face, and lay for some time unconscious, but is now doing well. The horse getting a hind leg over between the cross bar and tore axletree, fell into a ditch, as we are informed, and got thrown down in that position, and with the general smashing of the buggy, &c., the whole turned out bad, and yet not so much of a wreck but that it

might have been worse, We learn that the following sales of real estate have been made; Truman Hart sold his farm to Oliver Swift-consideration, \$7,000. Richard McCrary, of North Kingsvitle, sold his farm to parties in Erie, for the consideration of \$9,000; and A. K. Caughey his farm of 45 acres or theresbouts situated near the lake for \$3,000, also having closed out his entire property, and contemplates going away Mr. Shaw, his successor, is evidently do ing well from the vast amount of timber being hauled in and worked up.

On the 4th, during the hail storm, are credibly informed that a woodchuck, evidently thinking of the old adage of "any port in a storm" came into the house of Mr. John Wheaton, of North Kingsville, and while they were sitting there, passed down the cellar stairs as cool and demure as an old time servant, or a cat.

Dr. Morris, on the road to North Kingsville, is erecting a very fine residence on the farm purchased of Edwin Stoughton, a year or more ago. The Doctor has evidently got all plans laid for a nice place when done.

Kingsville, July 13th, 1874.

Ed. Tel.-Those who spend the season, or a part of it out of the city, have mostly acsconded-some going East and others West, and strange to say a few have gone

An abundance of early fruits and vege-

tables are in the market, in good condition, at reasonable prices. At its last two sessions, the city counc has been agitated by the attempt to get the "Sunday Ordinance," which now makes it unlawful to keep a saloon open on the Sabbath, repealed. Whether the movement will succeed or not, cannot at present be safely predicted, as the whisky nterests are pretty well represented in that body, many of them being either saloonists or wholesale dealers in the tratfic which is thus curtailed. However, law abiding and order loving citizens earnestly work and devoutly pray, that this may not be changed, for in the past, previous to the passage of this law, the Sabbath was trampled upon by public gatherings, drinking and drunkenness.

In East Cleveland, recently, the roof of a large block fell in, killing two men. The roof was a large one, and comparatively, without support. There are far too many of these sham buildings erected every year in this city. Cleveland, July 14, 1874.

of the grasshopper and beetle ravages are source is being made. The grasshoppers

migration of the beetle across the Atlantic | will do any good. the garden crops there will be severe. The scientific investigator who finds a means of relief or prevention with which to attack this agricultural scourge, will have done the world a service.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

The Fourth-Firecracker Flend-Hydra-2hobia-Ice-the Beecher-Titton Saundle -Havemyer.

The Fourth of July passed off with more than the usual number of accidents from those relics of barbarism, fire-works. The boys of this great crowded city commenced exploding fire crackers, and setting off all sorts of fire-works, the day despite the Police, with the most fiendish day, after a lingering illness of months. persistency, till bate in the night of the large and the procession of unusual length. shows some forty-five fires in New your place. His theme was-"The pleas- ous degrees of hurt from eyes destroyed ure of the Father in receiving to himself to fingers blown away; a riot, a half the righteous." Impressiveness and deep dozen affrays, a child burned to death, find that Gen. Garfield will have no interest characterized the effort. The and three persons killed. Beyond these opening prayer was by Rev. Mr. Stearns, were the thousand other micor disasters, unreported to the police, but which leave of greater or less extent. One rocket went through a window in De Kalb averight. It seems to me as though this childish habit of playing with fire on the glorious Fourth paght to be prohibited by law. It is altogether too dangerous an amusement. The roofs are always dry at combustible is in the best possible condition to burn. In such a season, to ful the air with exploding gunpowder enveloped with paper, would seem to be a folly very nearly akin to madness. But so strong is habit, that I suppose the dangerous game will go on to the end of time.

HYDROPHOBIA continues to be a prominent topic of dis cussion. There are thousands upon thousands of curs of all degrees, roaming the city, and any number of people have been bitten by them. There have been several well defined cases of hydrophobia, and several bitten men have died from sheer lear, as was evident from the Pine Tree Tar Cordial will remove all facts that the dogs that bit them were such things by purifying the blood. The shown not to have been mad at all. In one case, that of Mr. McCormick, the the great family medicine. symptoms were those of rabies, the patient refusing to eat or drink, and going into convulsions, in one of which he died. The dog that bit him was kept in a secure place and never showed the first symptoms of madness. It had probably been worried till it bit everything that presented itself. But poor McCormick believed at to be mad, and it so worked upon his imagination that he died.

for the disease promulgated. One young woman of Hoboken, who, having been cake, coffee, &c., and having got a full bitten by a mad dog, was taken with the very worst symptoms of the rabies. A tions and cheers, they bid adieu to the physician was called in, who found her Conneaut boys and came up to C. S. Har | in convulsions. He at once inserted the lancet, taking from her no less than 75 ounces of blood. This was the only July 13-Schr. Jane Bell, Capt. Gotham, from that primitive dish, yet abundant supply treatment, and it is asserted that in five of milk to drink. We learn that the Ash- days thereafter the patient was convaies-Dr. Bard with his young son, on his the regulars, have, with this one excep- will be open again for business, on or way to Ashtabula the other day, in pass- tion. Whenever a person has been bitten

The ice question is next in importance to hydrophobia. The whole business is in the hands of two or three companies, and they are as merciless as monopolists always are. Taking advantage of the mild winter, they run up the price of ice from \$1.00 to \$50 per hundred, and the people as a rule, were compelled to submit to the extortion But an association in Brooklyn decided not to. They sent an agent to Maine, and he secured ice enough for the summer, which will be delivered at the Wallabout Dock at 40 cents per hundred, and at the door of the buyer from wagons, at 60 cents-and honest weight, which the monopolists never thought of doing. As these associations are forming all over the city, and as Maine is full of ice it is probable that the companies will have ice to sell this winter. So mote it be.

THE BEECHER TILTON SCANDAL. The Beecher-Titton matter remains as t was. Beecher is as cunning as a tox. He knows that his church will sustain him under any circumstances, or, rather, that his flock will not believe the statements made by Tilton, and he goes on gaily, paying no attention whatever to it. He has never opened his lips, and does not intend to. And Tilton is weak in not using the ammunition he has. He asserts | gists. 50 cents per bottle; large bottles \$1.00. that the unpublished portion of the famous | B. Rosz & Co., 53 Breadway, New York, vi238 confession, is enough to satisfy the world of Beecher's guilt ; but he does not publish it. Why, no one can understand, for if he does not make his case, he stands before the world a slanderer. He cannot wait for Mr. Beecher to act-he has gone

so far that to stop now is ruin. People who are in position to know say that Tilton can convict the great reacher of the grossest immoralities, if he chooses to do it. They say that he has in his possession documentary evidence that Beecher did attempt to debauch not only Mrs. Tilton but other women in Brooklyn. If this be so, why does not made charges in a vague sort of a way, 7th, 1874, the following resolu specifying nothing and making nothing direct. He does not state what it is that Mr. Beecher has been guilty of-he only asserts that he has done him a wrong. Now, what the public want is the particulars. They want to know what this wrong was. They want to know, in short, whether Henry Ward Beecher is or is not, a proper man to occupy a pulpit in Brooklyn, as Mr. Tilton has said he is not, they demand that he make good his statement. And until he does this he is in a bad position. For the public believe that there is something in the mutter that holds him back and prevents him from saying all that he could. It is not a pretty quarrel as it stands.

the Mayor, has fallen from his high posi-

tion. Elected as a Reformer, he has filled

all the offices in his gift with men of whom Tweed would have been proud. And when two of these men were convicted of mal administration-Charlick and Gardner-and removed Havemyer with a blind stupidity not easy to account for, appearing, and an investigation as to their | immediately re-appoints them. It is curious how thoroughly corruption perme that infest the western prairies are found ates everything in New York. When also to appear in vast numbers on the Havemyer took the reins, the city South American pampas of the Argentine | breathed with more freedom. Here was Confederation, and this has given rise an old merchant, a man who was suppose to theories of their migration as the ed to be honest if such a thing was pos seasons change, from one locality to sible, an honest administration was look marks by A. Krum, Esq., Ex-Sheriff Co- week. 3,000 pieces of remnant Merimac the other. The Colorado beetle, ap- ed for. But the thieves got him as they imagine he will find few forests from & Albany—are some of the results. On well, and other gentlemen. The sentiment prints—2 to 10 yards in piece at 7 cents. region, has been moving for years in a poned till after another election. An epted that six sticks of this bridge masonry of two arches, was swept conse proposition, and the surest way to from 621/2 cents to 25 2,000 yards gingham gradual castern migration. In 1850 it had idemic—something like the yellow fever those loving frees. enormous size would be required, but the away. No loss of life marks the catastro-make this effectual was, in the main, from 10 cents to 8 cents. Entire stock at advanced to Omaha, and two years later that devascated Memphis, is all that can advanced to Omaha, and two years later that devascated Memphis, is all that can advanced to Omaha, and two years later that devascated Memphis, is all that can advanced to Omaha, and two years later that devascated Memphis, is all that can be concluded at a can be conclusion was at length reached, that two would answer.

The loss is estimated at \$150,000. The loss is estimated at \$15 in 1865, and in 1970 had got to Canada Tyotes can be bought by the thousand and

and New England States. Scientists who the great city has millions of revenue to have examined the subject say that the be stolen, nothing short of an epidemic It is probable that the Mayor will be

removed. Gov. Dix has been urged so strongly to do it, and so clear a case can be made against him, that it seems that nothing can save bim. It is hotter than has been known here

or vears. PIETRO.

NEW YORK, July 15th, '74. The Cincinnati Enquirer reviewing the Congressional field for Congress

in Ohio, says: In the Nineteenth District they are going to make a strong fight against Garfield. A plan is on foot to allow the opposition Republicans in each county to present their candidates in the Convention, and then to concentrate all the opposition on the one that shows the greatest strength. This would be almost certain to defeat Garfield, and divide the Republican party in the district.

To this the Cleveland Herald reponds with force as well as truth,

as follows: The Enquirer may roll that sweet norsel under its tongue, but it will vigorous opponent, if we may judge from the tenor of the press of his district. The fact is, Gen. Garfield it, we imagine, better than he himself, does. But his district knows nue, Brooklyn, and killed a child out. that to err is human. And so Gar field's district proposes to send the General back to Congress where he has an influence few Ohio Representatives have attained, and where he occupies a position for usefulness this season of the year, and everything in four years, however able he may that a new member could not attain

Several lake captains report having seen, last Friday night, about 12 o'clock, while off Racine, a most brilliant meteor shooting across the horizon from south to north, illuminating the entire sky. It finally broke into a large number of fragments, giving a report like distant thun-

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The Photograph Rooms of Blakeslee & July 14-Schr. Superior, Capt. Cleary, from Estabula Band boys have been invited to cent. The various "mad-stones" in the Moore which are now closed during the put in an appearance next Friday even- country have been sent for, but none of absence of the proprietors, who are at. about the 20th inst., when they expect to be able to give their customers all the latest novelties and a better grade of work generally. It will pay you to wait for

LOCAL NOTICES.



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Announcements free; Commendatory Notice At Green Bay, Wis. July 5th. of Cholera Infan In Conneaut, Pa., July 11, Mart, wife of Schoon Brown, aged 67 years.

In Morgan, O., June 11, Ichanon Champion, in the 74th year of his age. At a stated communication of Rock Creek Titton give it to the world? He has Lodge No. 277, F. & A. M., held in their Half July WHEREAS, The angel of death has visited this

place and removed from our midst our late wor thy and esterned brother, Ichabod Champion WHEREAS, The fraternal relations long held by deceased with the members of this Lodge, rende proper that we should place upon record our ciation of his acts of benevolence and enter prise, both to us as a Lodge and as Individuals

Resolved. That we deplore the loss of our both r with deep feelings of regret, but softened by the confident hopes that his spirit has gained an ntrance, and is found worthy of a sent in that clestial Lodge above. Resolved. That we tender to the afflicted rewas a good citizen and a devoted brot Resolved. That the Hall be draped with the concerns of mouring for three months. Resolved, That the foregoing Resolutions be enered upon the minutes of the Lodge, transmitted of the family of the deceased, and published in



DO YOU WANT ONE CHEAP

ME. G. DICHE'S ? | June 20, 1874. SILES

THE MARKETS. Ashtabula Market, ASSTABLEA July, 17, 1874. Dealers pay the following Prices WEBAT—No. 1, White......

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DO —In the ear...... 1.80 10 to 78 RIED APPLES. CHOPPED PERD—Corn and oats, Buan Per Ton Salt-per bbl. at Harbor. no-f : store. Poultry

Chicago Market.

The Chicago produce markets were more irreguar than usual on Tuesday. Mess pork was modrately active and weak, but closed at 25@20c per, bel, higher, at \$19.75 cash. Lard was inactive and Meats were in good demand and stronger at 11%c for sweet pickled hams. Lake freights were dull and unchanged at 3%c for corn to Buffalo. Flour as quiet and unchanged. Wheat was less active and closed 1%c lower, at \$1.14% cash, and \$1.19% changed, closing weak at 6146 cash and 61 seller August. Oats were active and Mole higher, closing at 48% contile cash, and 54% c seller August. Rye was in demand at 90c, with none offered. Bar ptember. On Saturday evening last there was n store in the city, 1,308,204 bu wheat, 2,007,984 bu corn, 145,093 bu cats, 5,400 ou rye, and 4,764 barley. Hogs were quiet and averaged 10c wer. Prices were irregular with sales at \$5.50\$ 6.40. Cattle were quiet and steady. Sheep was n demand at advanced prices, sales making at \$3.50%5.62% for common to choice.

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urrent Expenses and Taxes paid, remiums paid.... necks & Cash Lems ls of other National Banks ractional Currency, etc., egal Tenders..... \$197,911 92 LIABILITIES. \$100,000 00 4,875 51 586 18

21,690 83 1,825 40 State of Ohio, County of Ashtabula, ss.
I. J. Sum, Berrie, Cashier of the above named do solemnly swear that the above at is true, to the best of my knowledge J. SUM. BLYTH, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1874. Gro. H. Fasserr, Notary Public. Correct.—Attest, Henny Fassett, J. B. Crossy, M. G. Dick.

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Notice in Attachment. J. B. Graham, Before J. B. Philips, Justice of the Peace for Orwell Town-John Szell ship, Ashtabula Co., O. ON the 27th day of June, A. D.

1874, the said Justice issued an order of Attachment in the above action for the sum of twenty dollars (\$20), and the defendant being a non-resident, said action is set for hearing on the torident, said action is set for hearing on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M. Orwell, July 13, 1874.

NOTICE. The Incorporated Village of Ashtobula . Mayor's Office, July 14th, 1814. NOTICE is hereby given to all owners and harberers of dogs, that the Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Prevent the Running at Large of Dogs, and Injuries and Annoyanze theefrom." passed July Inh. 1884, will be strictly enforced from and after this date.

S. C. TALCOTT, Mayor.

NOTICE. Harriet Jane Hatch, Plaintiff | Alpheus Hatch, Defendant. LPHEUS HATCH, of Cedarini absence from said patitioner for more tasse so years inst past, and also with extreme cra-s toward said petitioner, and asking that sha y be drive ced from the said Alpheus Hatch, ick petition will sand for hearing at the Novem-Term of said Court.

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Ashtabula, July 2, 1874.



Assignee's Notice of Dividend. N the case of Streeter, Giddings